

75 Students Reported To Draft Board

Vaccine Volunteers Wanted May Remain in University Until Called By Service Board

Ower Asks That Students Register Immediately; Need 200 to Test Flu Vaccine

ONE-HALF WILL ACT AS CONTROLS

Dr. J. J. Ower, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, is asking for two hundred students to volunteer to participate in an experiment to determine the value of influenza vaccine.

These students are asked to go to the Provincial Laboratory, and sign their names there if they wish to help this experiment be a success. Dr. Ower will receive these names Saturday morning, January 9th, and Monday, January 11th, and students are asked to co-operate by going over to the Provincial Laboratory, in the east door of the Med Building, and registering in the first room to the left as you go in the door. Only 100 of these students will be vaccinated with this vaccine, which is being flown by air mail from the east, the other hundred students being used as controls.

New Graduates Presented With The "New Trail"

At the recent graduation exercises of the Medical students in Convocation Hall, "The New Trail," Vol. 1, No. 2, was presented to each graduating student.

This publication was formerly put out by the Alumni Association once a year, but it has been enlarged and improved, and is now an official publication of the University of Alberta and its Alumni Association, distributed by the Department of Extension; and is a quarterly report of campus activities. Subscription rates are one dollar a year.

Dr. F. M. Salter is doing an excellent job as editor of this attractive green and gold booklet of some 32 pages, which has views of the campus on the front and back covers. The business manager is Clem L. King, and associate editors are Donald Cameron and G. B. Taylor. The Advisory Board consists of Mr. Justice Ford, Mr. H. H. Parlee, Dr. Robert Newton, and Dr. G. B. Sanford.

In 1941 the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta submitted a brief for the consideration of the University Survey Committee, in which they requested that the University issue a quarterly publication containing official University information and news. This would have the effect of keeping the alumni informed regarding University developments, thereby making them feel that they are still an important part of the University organization. The New Trail is the result of this suggestion, and seems to be fulfilling the hopes of the Association, although it is rather soon to pass judgment on this.

It is the plan to continue "Around the Campus" as a regular feature, and in the first number, "Around the Campus" features The Snow. As well, there is an article on University War Services by Donald Cameron, on the University Observatory by J. W. Campbell, a summary of "Justice According to Law" by M. M. MacIntyre, The Tuck Shop by M. D. Skelton, and many other articles of interest. This new publication will, indeed, be a valuable one, and the awareness of the Alumni Association to what is needed in this respect is commendable. With Dr. Salter as editor, The New Trail promises to become an important publication on the campus, and we hope, as he does, that in the year 2000 A.D. another editor will be making up the dummy for Vol. LVIII with confidence and pride.

S.C.M. Arranges Sleigh-ride Sat.

S.C.M.'ers are going sleigh-riding on Saturday, January 9th. Anybody who wants his or her fill of fresh air and fun is asked to be in the rotunda of St. Steve's at 7:30 p.m. All those who contributed money in the recent finance campaign are specially invited to join in. After two hours of sleigh riding, the participants will enjoy refreshments at Tuck. Admission is 25c. Whether you have attended S.C.M. previously or not, you are asked to put on your ski toots and come with us.

On Sunday, January 10th, a sing-song and social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Skenfield, 10145 Clifton Place (126th Street), beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you are not sure of your way, ask an executive member, or study the little map on the posters on the bulletin boards.

Aggies Will Hold Annual Formal On January 29

Now that the New Year has definitely arrived, some interesting functions will take place in the Ag Club.

At the January meeting, Mr. Kenneth Coppock, editor and manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association Magazine, will show a fine set of pictures concerning the livestock industry, as illustration for a short address. The Ag Club is indebted to Professor J. P. Sackville for making the necessary arrangements. On January 29th the annual Ag Formal (now semi-formal) is to be held. This is the big Ag dance of the year. During February the executive has been fortunate in securing Mr. J. H. Brown of the Dept. of Entomology to deliver an illustrated address on the relationship of Public Health to Agriculture, with special reference to Sylvatic Plague, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Encephalomyelitis. Mr. Brown has obtained a great deal of data on these through his annual summer's survey, of which he is the director.

To show further the relationship of Agriculture to other lines, in this case to Education, negotiations are still in progress to secure a speaker on this subject, which will be the main topic of another meeting during the latter part of February.

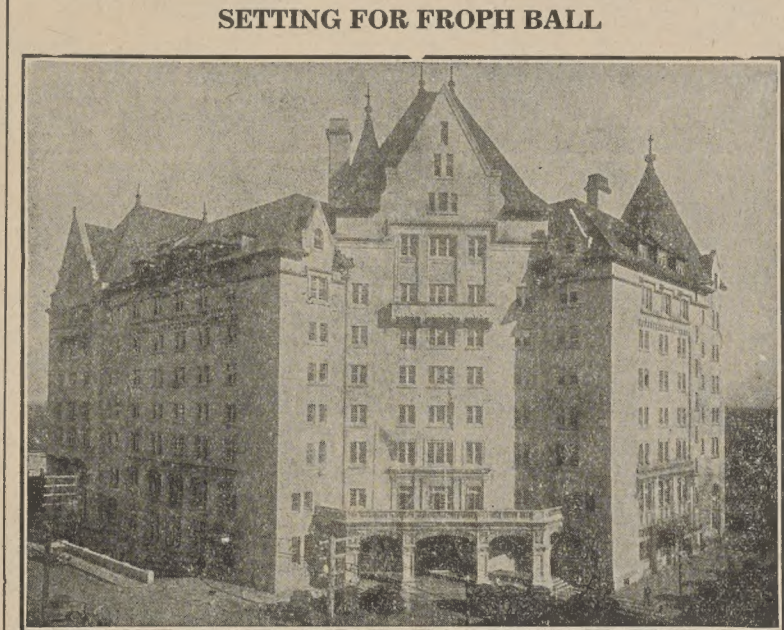
Early in March a banquet in honor of the graduating class will be held at the Corona Hotel. To finish out the season, provided there are any funds left, the executive hope to stage a free dance, that is, free to Ag Club members, and the Ag Club boasts 100 per cent membership.

Varsity Choir Practices Sat.

The University Choir will resume its activities with a regular practice on Saturday, January 9th, at 1:30 p.m., in M-158.

Part of the practice will be devoted to an item for the next meeting of the Musical Club.

All the members are urged to be present, and newcomers are invited to enjoy this interesting diversion from studies under the capable direction of Mr. Jack Williams.



SETTING FOR FROPH BALL

"Mac" to be Scene of "Froph" Battle; Varsity For Victory is Theme Chosen by Executive

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, JAN. 11

The latest communique from the war front states that the Freshmen and Sophomores are massing strong forces for one of the grandest battles the Mac has ever seen. Information from a reliable source says the date has been set for the opening of hostilities as Friday, January 15th, 1943.

The Chief of Staff for the Sophomore army is J. S. Chamberlain, and for the Freshmen, Bill Simpson. Chamberlain is assisted by the secretary-treasurer of the Sophomores, D. E. McKay, the Vice-President, C. E. Andrew, and three executive members, G. H. Galbraith, J. R. Hemstock and A. L. Stevenson.

Simpson has for aides-de-camp the Freshmen executive of Vice-President Muriel "Butch" Smith, Secretary-treasurer David LaRose, and three executive members, Sandy Gilchrist, Ken Nickerson and Ralph Rookwood.

Don't be alarmed, though, because these hostilities will not be destructive, but will indeed further the cause of the war, for a donation will be made from the net proceeds for war purposes. The slogan this year is "Varsity for Victory!"—a fitting title in these times, for the universities are performing a major role in the war effort by turning out professional men and women needed badly in said war effort. Government grants emphasize this. It is also true that these future professional men and women require recreation and relaxation from study. Why not meet that need by coming to the Battle of the Froph?

Yes, folks! The Froph, one of the highlights of the University year, is almost here again! Friday, the 15th of January, will find the University lads and lassies drawing a long, deep breath for the first time since last November and wending their way to the Mac to enjoy some of the finest entertainment possible—dancing to the soul-tinting rhythm of Cec Cameron's orchestra in the grand ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel. Also, at intermission, there will be punch, prizes and programs aplenty to tickle the fancy of Scrooge himself.

Copy these vital statistics in your little black book, paste them inside your hat, or on your favorite mirror! Anyway, don't forget:

Function: Varsity Froph.
Theme: Varsity for Victory!
Place: Macdonald Hotel.
Time: 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.
Music: Cec Cameron's orchestra.
Closures: None whatsoever, definitely!
Price: \$2.00 per couple.

Ticket Sales: To Freshmen and Sophomores: Monday the 11th; to Juniors and Seniors, Tuesday the 12th; to others, Wednesday the 13th.

With the above facts in mind, remember that you worked hard for those Christmas exams, and that you're due for some well-earned recreation. What better time than the 15th? What better place than the Mac? Let's see you at the Froph!

NOTICE

The Cercle Francais meeting scheduled for Saturday, January 9, has been postponed until next Saturday, Jan. 16.

NOTICE

Two hundred students are needed to volunteer to help in an experiment to determine the value of influenza vaccine. Students are asked to register at the Provincial Laboratory, east door of the Med Building, Saturday morning, January 9th, or Monday, January 11th.

DR. J. J. OWER,
Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

MANITOBA REPORTS NINETY STUDENTS—SASK. EXAMINATIONS NOT YET HELD

In accordance with an Order-in-Council passed by the Dominion Government last fall, which required that students maintain a certain standard acceptable to the University in which they were registered, it was announced this week by University authorities that seventy-five students at the University of Alberta and Mount Royal College, in Calgary, had been advised that they were no longer eligible for postponement of military service.

The standard of the University of Alberta was an average of 50%, or 60% and one failure; those not taking military training, 65%; and those who were repeating courses, 60%.

The following are the figures on students reported to the Regional Mobilization Board:

Freshmen:	
B.Sc., M.D.	9
B.Sc., D.D.S.	8
B.A., LL.B.	2
B.Sc.	6
B.A.	3

Seniors:	
Arts and Science	22
Applied Science	15
Pharmacy	1

Mount Royal College, Freshmen:	
B.Sc., M.D.	1
B.Sc., D.D.S.	6
B.Sc.	1
B.A.	1

Dr. Newton, President of the University of Alberta, in a letter addressed to The Gateway, said the seventy-five students reported to the Regional Mobilization Board were not dismissed from the Uni-

versity. Rather, he pointed out, these students are no longer eligible for postponement of military service, but are free to remain in the University, if they wish, until they receive their actual call.

In contrast to this, at the University of Manitoba, Dr. W. A. Spence, registrar, announced that ninety-odd students out of an enrollment of 2,600 have been required to withdraw as a result of their December examination failures. The men who have already received their call will not be required to join up until they receive another call. Other students have been asked to drop one subject, while a greater number have been told to apply themselves more diligently. Further, any who have been asked to withdraw may appeal their case to the University authorities.

At Saskatchewan, where the students had to return on December 29th after a five-day holiday, the Christmas exams will be written between January 18th and 23rd.

There will be no let-up in the regular classes, and it was announced that term-work will count largely towards the Christmas marks. A failure is defined there as one who fails in three or more subjects, or in two with a record of low grades.

R.C.N. Guests At Organ Recital

Next Sunday evening, January 10th, there will be another organ recital in Convocation Hall in lighter mood, starting at 9 sharp. It is primarily being put on in honor of our guests, the members of the Royal Canadian Navy, but University students are welcome, and accommodation will be provided for any who care to attend in the gallery or at the rear of the ground floor.

Victor Graham will assist at the piano in a rousing piano and organ duet.

Besides request numbers, the programme will include:
Prelude in C Sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff,
Caprice Viennois, by Kreisler,
Finlandia, by Sibelius,
The Storm, by Lemmens,
The Russian Patrol, by Rubenstein, And others.

The recital will be given by Prof. L. H. Nichols, starting at 9 sharp.

St. Joe's Reopens In New Location

On Tuesday, January 5th, familiar faces were seen wandering around the campus looking for some place to eat lunch, finally ending up at Joan's along with about 100 sailors, because Big Tuck was too crowded; all because Little Tuck was being moved. But Wednesday there they were again, only this time not looking lost or forsaken, but heading for St. Joe's when they heard that the cafeteria was open for business again.

There were many comments on the new St. Joe's, both pleased and otherwise, but since "Nothing matters now but Victory" and the R.C.A.F. needs our "Little Tuck," we gave in with good grace and let them have it. Now, to get to St. Joe's Cafeteria, instead of going in the end door, you go to the main entrance, and then take the door to the left, downstairs, past a juke box, and there you are—same booths, same tables, but they don't rock any more, and same cheerful waitresses, that seem to have been specially trained in not getting impatient with University students.

Students are glad that they still have Little Tuck, and show that they appreciate the continued operation of this cafeteria, and patronize it every chance they get. Someone was overheard saying they thought it would be a swell place to have a dance, a piano and everything! If only some brave soul would get up next meeting to play it at noon, it would be fine—and save us a lot of nickels, too.

ORGANIST



Prof. L. H. Nichols, of the Physics Department, who has arranged an organ recital for Sunday evening in Convocation Hall.

Vogel Speaks To Science Club

Speaking to the Political Science Club on Wednesday evening, January 6, on Democracy and Socialism, Charles Vogel defined democracy as that form of government in which the sovereign power is in the people and is exercised by the people, directly or indirectly. At the present time we have Political Democracy. In a Socialistic state, society owns and controls the instruments of production. This is a step towards Economic Democracy, which Socialism makes a reality.

A Capitalistic Economy boasts private property, while at the same time it denies this right to the masses. The Socialistic state makes possible savings and homes for the masses. Mr. Vogel said there was no evil in the accumulation of savings, but rather the evil lies in the fact that the savings are, by themselves, allowed to earn an income.

Mr. Pulleyblank, who took an active part in the discussion following Mr. Vogel's paper, pointed out that the vast power centralized in the administrative officials in the Socialistic Economy was a step towards Totalitarianism, which should be guarded against.

Bob Galbraith, the president, announced that Miss Betty Ritchie will speak to the discussion group at its next meeting to be held Wednesday, January 20th, topic to be announced later.

Dramat Society Features "Watch On the Rhine"

Scheduled for Jan. 22, 23

"Watch On the Rhine," a moving and powerful drama, and the Dramatic Club's main production this year, will be presented on January 22 and 23 in Convocation Hall, under the direction of Mr. E. M. Jones.

The biggest obstacle of all to the play this year, lack of time, was overcome by the complete co-operation of the cast. The students who are taking part in the play (as well as the backstage crew with Fred Simpson, president of the Dramatic Club as manager, and Roma Ballhorn as property manager), deserve an extra big bouquet, for they rehearsed hours each week, time which might have been used for studying for those all-important Christmas exams, and they are all back to put the play on. The play had to be postponed from the end of November till January because of the lack of time necessary, but now all is in readiness, and the curtain will go up on the first performance on January 22nd, and the second performance will be the following evening.

Lillian Hellman, Author

The play was written by Lillian Hellman, who discovered Teresa Wright, the girl you loved in "Mrs. Miniver." She also wrote "The Little Foxes," and "The Children's Hour," the latter perhaps better known by the title of the Hollywood production, "These Three."

"Watch On the Rhine" is being produced by the Dramatic Club under a special release from the author. Only twice before has it been produced—on Broadway, where it was a hit until the end of its run last year, and at the Banff School of Fine Arts last summer. Paul Lukas took the leading role on Broadway, and also in the moving picture, which has not yet been released. The leading male role at Varsity will be taken by Bill Carr, winner of last year's best actor award for his performance in the Senior play of the interyear competitions, Evelyn Johnston, who played the lead so effectively in last year's Candida, has an important part in this production. Other roles will be taken by Joe Shooter, Isobel Macgregor, Art Hillier, Genice Brown, Bob Willis, and Doris Williams. Two of the children's roles will be played by two little boys from Edmonton, since no Varsity boy looked quite young enough with his hair gray from studying for Christmas exams.

Story of Anti-Nazi German

Don't miss this marvellous drama. In keeping with the times, it is a story of an anti-Nazi German who, with his American wife and their three children, comes to America to visit his wife's mother. The scenes are all laid in this American home; the name of the play could lead one into thinking it was in Germany, but it is not. Also visiting at this home are the Count and Countess de Brancovis, an exiled Roumanian nobleman and his American wife. The former recognizes the German as Kurt Muller, who is wanted by the Nazis for his underground activities in Germany, and bargains with him.

What Kurt does in this situation leads up to the climax of the play, but we won't spoil it for you by telling you what happens—just don't miss it, is our advice. Keep those dates open—January 22nd and 23rd.

Ades To Address E.S.S. and Aeros

The E.S.S. and the Aeronautics Club will hold a combined smoker on Monday evening, January 11th, at 7:30 in Med 142.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. F. Ades, Assistant Chief Engineer, T.C.A. Engineering Department, Winnipeg, and his topic will be "Aeronautical Engineering, Past, Present and Future." This address will be illustrated by suitable talking pictures put out by the Dominion Government, and thus offers education and entertainment to those who are free to attend. Remember—Monday night, and only members of E.S.S. or the Aeronautics Club admitted.

Make a Date Today for the Froph, the Mac, Friday, January 15

THE GATEWAY



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EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY

A Guest Editorial by Gerald Hutchison

UNIVERSITY people are somewhat like the last group of people to be submerged in the Great Flood—they are the last cultural group to be crowded off their neutral vantage point and to recognize that the struggles of mankind must be borne by all. By this I do not imply that the people of the University have sought a privileged position and refused to recognize their responsibility to the war. Obviously the men in the services, special courses to the services, and the use made of the facilities of the University are evidence to the contrary. But does that exhaust the responsibility of the University in its essential nature as the highest centre of learning? The role of the University has been questioned before, but the stresses of war reveal more clearly the issues underlying the query.

Manpower, with all its capacities of mind and body, is now regarded as an asset of the nation which has the right to demand its service. There is no place presumably for the man to use his abilities for his own ends; they must serve others too. And in that giving of self and its abilities to a greater cause, to something held in common by the mass of people, many have found new zest and purpose and the resolution of many of their own conflicts and problems. That is true, of course, not only in war-time; it is a fundamental law of living as witness the teaching of Jesus, the psychologists and the experience of man in every chapter of history.

On that basis the role of the University is questioned. The community and the nation which has maintained the University has not been convinced that the University trains people for service to the nation or to the community to which they go. Of course, doctors and teachers and lawyers and engineers, by the very nature of their jobs, have worked with other people, but all too often the trained man is seen as a paid specialist and thereby separated from the rest of the people. University training has taken more people out of the common struggle for better life than it has put back into it. Why?

Firstly, because our education is inadequate and we have not learned how to relate what we have to the needs of people, we stand aside because we don't know what else to do. Secondly, and fundamentally, because there is no basic assumption in our University training that we should so relate ourselves. I say that broadly, without allowing for the obvious exceptions. So far as I can observe the University at present has no unified or coordinating philosophy or purpose or direction. Studies are directed along all our lines of technical skills, discipline, and academic pursuits, and how many have been able to relate them fully to a central philosophy of any kind or to the Christian life or to the workings of democracy?

Is it any wonder that the value of non-technical, non-combatant skills is questioned and denied by so many when manpower is at such a premium? The only valid reason for allowing students to work outside of the immediate war effort is surely that they have at least an equal value in the more positive efforts of humanity both now and in the future. We may still have time to take the necessary steps to convince ourselves and our communities and our nation that we are not here for a self-elevating training, or for personal advancement

CASSEROLE



Well, at least the seventy-five won't have to worry greatly about February and April.

"What did you do when her dress starting coming off?"

"Well, I helped her out as best I could."

A man entered a restaurant and started his order thusly: Sour milk, soggy toast, rotten eggs. The waitress, aghast, asked why he wanted such food.

"Well," he replied, "I've a tapeworm, and that's good enough for him."

Maybe she wondered if he'd been there before.

"Boy, am I scared? I just got a letter from a man telling me if I didn't stay away from his wife, he would shoot me."

"Well, all you have to do is stay away."

"Yeah, but the trouble is, he didn't sign his name."

All the world's a stage, and all the doctors merely ushers—both ways.

Mrs. Henpecked (sarcastically)—I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening?

Husband (absently)—If I'd been holding his hand I'd have made money.

Tom—My brother paints men and women.

Jerry—Oh, an artist, eh?

Tom—No; he just paints "Women" on one door and "Men" on the other.

"F-e-e-t," the teacher declaimed. "What does that spell, Johnny?"

Johnny did not seem to know.

"What is it the cow has four of and I have only two?"

The class was dismissed.

A college fellow told a sweater girl that it was impolite to point.

Two extremes in education.

Ex-Doughboy—So your son's in the Navy. I suppose he'll be coming home soon in an admiral's uniform.

Ex-Gob—That's a cinch if he remembers what I taught him about shooting dice.

She passed—
I smiled,
She turned and smiled
I answer to my smile.
I smiled again,
I wonder if she, too, knew her
Underwear hung down a mile.

It seems that a fair-size bridge, which had been under construction for quite a while, was nearing completion. One evening after the men had quit for the night, the entire structure collapsed. On the following morning the "big shots" went down to the scene of the accident to determine what could be done. When they arrived, they saw a lone figure sitting atop one of the girders which jutted from the water. He was furiously pushing a slide-rule back and forth, and seemed to be muttering, "Damn that decimal point!"

or for any other reason than to use the power of knowledge and truth for the common good of all men. Surely we shall not let the present unhappy status quo of students continue. Let us be up and a-doing.

THAT students must speed up the tempo of their labors does not mean they should forego all pleasures and all recreation. The soldiers and the sailors don't do that. Harder work makes recreation even more important. But when they "play," students should be able conscientiously to feel that they have earned that right.

As much as possible, students should cut in on their usual "play time" for specific war-work tasks—civilian defense, morale building, furnishing, replacements for workers shifted in war production. Wisconsin students have done well, but not well enough. Participation in the defense activities of the campus should be stepped up to practically 100 per cent.

The demands upon American students are not limited to the males, not in total war. Women must be prepared to fill the places left empty by men gone to the front.

And it behooves this generation of youth to insist that America's war effort is really a "total war effort." Every delay and every failing will mean more lives lost—lives which will come from the numbers of youth. Young people have a vested interest in victory; they should be the last to complain of measures to speed it.

—University of Wisconsin Cardinal.

THE GATEWAY

FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

BACTERIOLOGY 52

Class I—Duncan; Blaquiere and Walhovd, T. O. (equal).
Class II—McDougall; Fee; Jackson; Warren; Cotter; Stein; Fraser and West (equal); Yaremchuk.

BIOCHEMISTRY 1

Class I—Warren.
Class II—Fraser; McDougall; Walhovd and West (equal); Stein; Duncan and Fee (equal); Cotter.
Class III—Jackson; Blaquiere; Yaremchuk.

DENTAL ETHICS, BUSINESS METHODS, DENT. JURIS.

Class I—McPhail; Bowlsby and Hackie (equal); Phipps; Blackmore and Gray (equal); Yoneyama; Ellis; Krasnoff and Waite (equal); Short; Dombrowski; Nikiforuk.

Class II—Hauck; Waite.
Class III—Krasnoff; Bloom; Lipkind; Gordon; Graham.

Class II—Cohen; Olsen.
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Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Clinic)

Class I—Gray; Bowlsby; Hackie and Nikiforuk and Short (equal).

Class II—Yoneyama; McPhail; Blackmore; Ellis; Phipps; Krasnoff and Waite (equal); Dombrowski and Hauck (equal).

Class I—Krasnoff; Bloom; Lipkind; Janzen; Gordon; Graham.

Class II—Cohen; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

Class II—Gordon; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

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Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

Class II—Gordon; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Clinic)

Class I—Gray; Bowlsby; Hackie and Nikiforuk and Short (equal).

Class II—Yoneyama; McPhail; Blackmore; Ellis; Phipps; Krasnoff and Waite (equal); Dombrowski and Hauck (equal).

Class I—Krasnoff; Bloom; Lipkind; Janzen; Gordon; Graham.

Class II—Cohen; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

Class II—Gordon; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

Class II—Gordon; Olsen.

Class III—Gordon; Olsen.

Class II—Gordon; Olsen.

Fulton and Macbeth (equal); Cottrell and Neil (equal); Bolocan and Keir and Miner and Moreau (equal); Fjordbotten; McKeage and Phillips and Shulhan and Yoneda (equal).

Class III—Sinclair; Edwards and Farquharson and Wolochow (equal); Frebrowski and Johnston, L. W. (equal); Krivel and Satonove (equal).

PATHOLOGY 52

Class I—Ross and Weatherill (equal); Loveseth; Duggan and Harrison (equal); Allard and Masson and Weaver (equal).

Class II—Otto; Ayre and McAlpine and Williams (equal); MacLaren; Agnew and Dickout and Freebury (equal); Goodman and Prowse (equal); Cameron; Macdonald, A. R. S., and McWilliams (equal); Berezan and Dvorkin and Giles and Kirk and Lloyd and Melnyk (equal).

Class III—O'Meara and Yaholnitsky (equal); Venables; Davis; Aikenhead; Samuels and Yoneyama (equal).

PATHOLOGY 53

Class I—Pow and Raragosky and Weder (equal); Bradley and Dorsey and Weder (equal); Lewis; Gain and Lavers and Walsh (equal); Tysoe; Poulsen and Wolff (equal); Balfour and Stechishin (equal); Maxwell and Tedger (equal).

Class II—Mair and Willox and Woodman (equal); Day and Macdonald, G. R. (equal); Bell and Costigan (equal); Dorsey and King and Lavers and Mair and Newland and Poulsen and Willox and Wolff (equal); Maxwell and Weder and Woodman and Wright (equal).

Class III—Lewis; Walsh; Bell and Bradley and Day (equal); Gain and Graham and Russell (equal); Warshawski.

Class III—Shragge.

PHARMACY 3

Class I—Amundsen; Marsheth; Fjordbotten and Wallace (equal); Johnston, D. C.; Acton and Cormack and MacRae (equal); Graham and Yoneda (equal); Phillips; Keir; Bell and Colley and McKeage (equal).

Class II—Neil; Cottrell and Wolochow (equal); Frebrowski; Callbeck; Moreau; Farquharson; Bolocan; Miner; Krivel; Stewart; Brown; Edmunds; Sinclair; Fulton; Edwards; Hemstock and Satonove and Stevens (equal); Shulhan; Johnson, L. W.

PHARMACIOLOGY 72

Class I—Amundsen; Moreau and Wallace (equal); Huston and Johnston, D. C. (equal); Colley and Graham (equal); Shulhan; Cormack and Fjordbotten (equal).

Class II—MacRae and Wolochow (equal); Yoneda; Bell and Edwards and Keir and Macbeth (equal); Neil; Bolocan and Cottrell and Farquharson (equal); McKeage; Acton and Fulton and Krivel and Phillips (equal); Brown; Satonove; Frebrowski and Sinclair and Stewart (equal).

Class III—Callbeck; Johnston, L. W.; Miner; Hemstock; Stephens.

PHYSIOLOGY 71

Class I—Tysoe.

Class II—French; Corbet and Johnston, R. J., and MacKinnon; Christie and Macleod, J. L., and Miller and Van Kleck and Huggill and Sleath (equal); Myers, V., and Younger and Smith, G. L. (equal); Key and Livingstone (equal); MacStrath and Burt and Barclay (equal); Kidd; Myers, H. A., and Skwarok and Bradshaw and Edwards (equal).

Class III—MacDonald, W. J., and MacEwan and McCrum and Beauchamp and Marfleet and Marshall (equal); Ferguson and Green and Bennett and Campbell and Goldberg (equal); Kozak and Rice and Straughan and Burt and Barclay (equal); Boorman and Evoy (equal); Ower and Metcalfe (equal); Leonidas; Zack; MacDonald, J. A.

PHYSIOLOGY 72

Class I—Amundsen and Fjordbotten (equal); Acton and Macbeth and Wallace (equal); Cormack; Brown and Johnston, D. C. (equal).

Class II—MacRae; Moreau and Neil and Wolochow (equal); Bell; Colley and Edwards (equal); Fulton; Krivel and Stephens and Yoneda (equal); McKeage; Callbeck and Phillips and Shulhan; Miner; Krivel and Satonove and Stephens and Yoneda (equal); Cottrell and Wolochow (equal); Johnston, L., and Yoneda (equal); Acton and Brown and Frebrowski and Krivel (equal); Callbeck and Colley and Fulton and Miner and Stewart (equal); Edwards.

Class III—Sinclair; Bolocan and Edmunds and Macbeth (equal); Hemstock and Satonove and Stephens (equal).

SURGICAL ANATOMY 56

Class I—Agnew; Ayre; Duggan and Kirk (equal).

Class II—Harrison; Melnyk and Weaver (equal); Allard and Berezan and Freebury and Williams (equal); Venables and Yaholnitsky (equal); Weatherill; Dickout and Prowse (equal); McAlpine and Samuels (equal); Aikenhead; McLaren and Otto and O'Meara (equal); Cameron and Davis and Dvorkin and McWilliams (equal); Giles and Ross (equal).

Class III—Masson and McDonald, A. R. (equal); Goodman and Yoneyama (equal); Armstrong; Lloyd; Loveseth.

THERAPEUTICS 51

Class I—Duggan and Weaver (equal); McAlpine.

Class II—Agnew; McWilliam and Harrison (equal); Loveseth and Masson (equal); Aikenhead and Allard and Weatherill (equal); Kirk; Cameron; Davis; Freebury and McLaren and Prowse (equal); Ayre; Giles; Ross; Armstrong and Goodman and Samuels and Williams (equal); Berezan and Melnyk (equal); Dickout and Yaholnitsky (equal); Otto.

Class III—Dvorkin and O'Meara and Yoneyama (equal); MacDonald; Venables; Lloyd; Hard.

THERAPEUTICS 52

Class II—Gain and Hudson and Weder (equal); Mair; Day and Wright (equal); Walsh and Tysoe and Dorsey and Maxwell and Pow and Russell (equal); Balfour and Shragge (equal); Lewis and Newland and Poulsen (equal); Lieberman and Warshawski and Willox (equal); Bell and Costigan and Justik and MacDonald (equal); Lavers and Raragosky and Woodman (equal); Tredger; Bradley and King and Stechishin (equal); Graham and Wolff (equal).

AWARDS

MEDICINE

The Moshier Memorial Medal in Medicine—Robert Edward Pow.

The Mewburn Memorial Medal in Surgery—John Sydney Lewis.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine, offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta—Final Year Medicine, Carman Holden Weder; Final Year Surgery, Robert Edward Pow; Third and Fourth Years Physiology, Lester Roy Amundsen; First and Third Years Anatomy, William John MacDonald; First Year Proficiency, George Edward Sleath.

Prize in the History of Medicine—Not awarded.

The Harrison Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology—George David Lavers.

DENTISTRY

The Alberta Dental Association Scholarships—Fifth Year, Thomas Nikiforuk; Second Year, Ralph McLaren Duncan.

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING

In Medicine—Sixth Year, Robert Edward Pow, Terrence Maurice Raragosky; Fourth Year, Lester Roy Amundsen; First Year, William Robert Barclay, George Edward Sleath.

In Dentistry—Fifth Year, Thomas Nikiforuk.

In Arts and Science—Third Year, Geo. Vivian Trenayne Clarke, Sister Anne (Yvonne) Toucanne.

In Education—Grace Lesley Duggan, Doris Eda Govier, Lynn Gordon Hall, Margaret Humphries, Beatrice Stark, McBain, Frank Wayne Peers.

Dream Girl

She's just another dream girl, with streaks of light gold in her hair, But in my dreams she always ranks with the fairest of the fair.

For each time I am unhappy, it is then I find here there, Bringing joy in place of sorrow, and my troubles she does share.

Each night as I sit in silence, in the dim shadows of my empty room, I see through half-closed eyelids my dream girl walking in the gloom. Her presence is as effective as if Diana from a soft golden moon Was exerting her magic charms on a warm moonlit night in June.

I look into the darkness, but my eyes they barely see Her slim fitting figure, as it glides away from me.

She fades into the nether world, but I am left carefree, For the smile she gave and the kiss she blew, I knew were just for me.

MORB.

I Look Into The Future

By W. L. J.

It is impossible to enter a modern tea-room without noticing a woman, usually dressed in black (before the war it was often a man), holding a tea-cup in her hand. She is always surrounded by a bevy of women, old and young. She is a fortune teller. She pretends to "be in on" fate's little secrets, and will tell them to anyone who takes the twenty-five cent order. It is plain to her that if she interprets the messages contained in the tea leaves according to her patron's wishes, she will gain another regular customer, and perhaps some large tips. Her customers are usually women, but often there is a large male clientele. Possibly women are more gullible, or of a more romantic nature; at any rate, most men "won't be seen" having their fortunes read. It has been proved time and again, both by science and by reformed prophets, that foretelling the future is nothing more than plain, everyday deception. Then, why is it that people will heed these prophecies? The answer, I think, is bound up with superstition and human nature.

These self-appointed oracles have been with us since time immemorial. They have existed as religious prophets, witches, soothsayers and seers. Their counterparts are seen in the astrologists, numerologists, tea-cup, palm and mind readers of today. Within these ranks are found those that are quite sincere in their belief in their own divining powers. Still, they wreak the same havoc with their patrons' minds as do those who know that what they pretend to prophecy is just a sham.

My private investigations have shown me that fortune tellers exist in a varied assortment of sexes, sizes, ages and shapes. They may be excessively moral or immoral, honest or dishonest. When I was in the middle of my research, I came upon a tea-cup reader, a woman, whom I knew would become a favorite, if I were to continue the fortune telling habit. Her "line" is ultra-modern, and she talks at breakneck speed. She began, with me, by saying:

"Winnie the Poo, yep, there's a big 'W' in your cup. Know anyone with the initial 'W'? You don't! Well, you soon will, and she'll make your heart beat faster too!"

At this point she winked coily at me.

"You're going on a trip in a car. Quite a long one. Plutocrat! don't

Dutch Treat

Editor's Note: The following is an article that ran in one of the popular magazines a while ago. It's a good point, especially now with the war and all with everybody trying to do their bit and buy as many bonds as they can. Also many girls are making much more money per month than the service men that they go around with. As above, it's a good point, so what do you think about it? Here are the author's ideas:

Yes. Going Dutch doubles the fun by divvying the cost. You can go more places. Boys will dare to date oftener.

Yes. Girls won't sit back and wait to be amused. They'll do their share since they're sharing the wealth.

Yes. If the boys are too shy to ask, you can make dates yourself, since you're willing to buy your own ticket.

Yes. Because girls won't feel they "owe" their dates kisses. No obligations, no excuses, no struggle, no strain!

No. It spoils all the thrill. Stewing over the check puts the damper on everyone's party. Girls can be so flustered adding up sums.

No. Girls have to spend their date money on jars and bottles and things—in order to get a date. Some girls see red on the subject—it's the color of their bank account after a Dutch treat.

No. Because boys love to run the whole show and be it. If everyone is head man, no one is happy. It's all too pallid and platonic. You have no hero to call your own. And they have no more to take care of, no chance to be needed.

No. This is a man's world, no matter how you feel about it. And boys still have the prime urge to go out and knock down a bear and haul it home to the she-mate. The least we can do to keep the illusion is to let them pay the bills.

There's much to be said for both sides. How do you feel about it? Does using your own money on a date cook your goose—or is it the way you get where you want to go?

Fashion Dress Shoppe

Fashion Firsts are First at
The Fashion
10146 Jasper Avenue

Staber's PIONEERS
PERMANENT WAVING



BELOVED BY ALL FOR
FALL HAIR LOVELINESS
PROT-N-IZED
CREAM PERMANENT
TWO LOW PRICES
\$2.00 & \$2.95
WHY PAY MORE?
10047 101A Ave. Ph. 26579
Open at 8 a.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
(Just around the corner from Kresge's)

QUOTEUNQUOTE.

Shop at The BAY
The FRIENDLY Store
for THRIFTY People!



"What track are you on, sir?"
"On the track of some Sweet Caps"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

slide-rule
slants

Thanks to Mackenzie King's new beer ration, the old wagon is a little on the light side, but climb aboard anyway and we'll see where we light.

Those of you who are still sitting around weeping over the fact that Santa missed you this Christmas might find some consolation in the following poem that he sent out the other day:

I am sending this card to tell you That the War has taken away The things that I really needed— My reindeer, my workshop, my sleigh. So I'm making my rounds on a donkey, He's old and crippled and slow, So you'll know if I don't see you Xmas, That I'm out on my Ass in the snow.

Found!—A racket to beat the University. And it took the Beermen to do it! If you will whip out a slide rule, you will read down in the lower left hand corner that, on the basis of fees alone, it costs you about 35 cents for each lecture in this institution. That is about 0.70 cents per minute. Well, over in the South Lab in lecture room S110, no one—not even the prof—can hear the bell when it rings between lectures. Now, any sober-minded individual sitting in a lecture would time the lectures with his watch, Massey Harris or Sand Glass, and promptly inform the lecturer immediately his time was up. But not so a slide-rule-pushin-Engineer. When the time to quit rolls around, there isn't a murmur in the room—the sleepers sleep on, the rest still sit with anxious eyes and open mouths waiting to snap up any gems (or cigar butts, as the case may be) which the prof may drop in the course of his wanderings.

Foolish, you say. Oh, no! Pick up that slide-rule again. Say each prof over-runs his time 5 minutes; then for 20 lectures a week at 0.70 cents per minute, those Science men are doing the University out of 70 cents apiece per week. That ain't half either—even though the Aggies might have to transpire it to that in order to make the calculation.

And now you know where the "Applied" gets into that Applied Science.

This new year promises to be a hectic one as far as activities in the E.S.S. are concerned.

First of all, Manager Art Webb informs us that it will find his hockey team cinching the Bulletin Trophy for the slide-rule men.

Then there is the one and only ball to be held on February 2, preceded by an Engineering Edition of The Gateway.

First Smoker of the new term will be held Monday night, with the Aeronautics Club supplying the entertainment and the E.S.S. the nourishment.

So we'll see you Monday.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Currently showing, "Springtime in the Rockies," starring Harry James and his Orchestra, Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Miranda.

EMPRESS—Playing Friday, Saturday and Monday, "The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy.

GARNEAU—Friday, Saturday and Monday, "The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers.

PRINCESS—Through Saturday, George Formby in "South American George."

STRAND—Beginning Friday, "Hello Annapolis," with Tom Brown and Jean Parker.

ODEON

RIALTO—Held over, "Arabian Nights," in Technicolor, starring Jon Hall, Marcia Montez and Sabu.

VARSCONA—Presently showing, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Wolley, Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan.

Xmas Gifts
1942

Christmas 1942 has come and gone, and believe it or not, here we are back—didn't we say that we'd be here? (No!) But here we are, by hook or by crook, ready to follow up the new glad rags and gifts angle, and believe-you-me, the variety of gifts received by various students and students is good—but definitely!

Topping this Christmas's gifts are the "fourth-finger-left-hand" additions that at least a couple of our co-eds, namely, Beth Kerr and Lois Baker, received. They aren't planning to leave us and the mortal halls yet a while though, because both of the dashing Romeos are with the Army overseas. Rating next to the "sparklers" come those little boxes that the salesman calls "cedar chests," but what we femmes call "hope," or, more often than not, "God-knows-when chests." Mary Barb Mason and Margie Skelton are both very proud of their new pieces of furniture.

Marjorie Hulbert is all set and settled for the Froph with a brand new dress for that "after-dark-glamour." It is a turquoise evening dress—so lovely! Bunty Sutherland was proudly telling us of some new rawhide luggage that was under their tree, and which Santa left for her. Bunty can't be planning to join the army herself, but maybe there is some travelling in store for her come May or June. Whip up to see Patty Firth any night, girls, and she will no doubt give a fashion show—slinky satin pyjamas are numbered among Patty's gifts.

Bernice Butteris is happy over some new silverware and a lovely yellow sweater. Joan Ross, a little girl from Calgary, proudly tells us all of her new combination radio and record player—and rightly she should be proud. We'll be around any night, Joan, to listen and play records with you.

Along the lists of wearables, Dorothy Dinning got gloves, yes, 3 pair, and mittens, 2 pair. Your hands shouldn't get the least bit cold now, Dorothy. The Pearson sisters in Commerce 44 both got new ski jackets and hose—oh, how lucky the girl who is given hose! (I heard of a girl who got 8 pair of NYLON for Christmas—but she's being married this Friday. Tough luck, boys!)

Some lovely "unmentionables" are included on every lady's list. But among Mary Bowstead's "mentionables" is a quilted white dressing gown with red lining. That is something every gal likes. Mary also got some green suede shoes. Micky Taylor must have been seeing too much of the Americans over the holidays, for doesn't she blossom forth in a new tweed jacket, like a "jeep" coat, featuring raglan style in general, split back, 4 buttons, high lapels (she didn't mention pockets). Let's see more of that, Micky.

Betty Wilson has two new purses to carry all her money in—one is brown corduroy with over-the-shoulder attachments. Gwen McLean's new purse held a \$100.00 Victory bond, smelly stuff and silverware. Betty Balfour professed gobs of perfume. Shirley McIntyre got skis and their trimmings and a lovely orchid.

Simone Dion frequently steals glances at a new diamond studded wrist watch. The same man gave her roses—two dozen of them, too. Doris Thompson is planning to make her skiing do for early morning exercises routines. Santa left her some ski slacks and a pair of those charming "after-ski-socks." You couldn't have missed seeing Shiela Tochack's new fur coat. Pyjamas came her way, too.

Ask any man what he got for Christmas and he's sure to tell you, "ties, socks, shirts, shaving sets (if he's reached that stage yet), and cigarettes. Morley Tanner says that the average number of ties that a man gets for Christmas is supposed to be 3½, but, poor lad, he only got two. Ralph "Commerce" Jamison was thrilled over one "lovely loud tie," and then added that he got another tie.

Big hints went the rounds for Christmas this year, too. Girls get smelly perfume or bath soap, men get lotions and hair brushes. But the payoff comes when someone gives you a fitted case for travelling—you know, brushes, comb, mirror, places for shaving utensils, etc. Bill Payne wondered if someone really thought that he would leave these mortal halls and not return when they gave him one of these sets—nicely done in army colors.

Nobody, not even Santa, loved Don Marshall this year—all he got was "a" tie. Frank Meston's new vivid plaid socks go beautifully with his army uniform. Mike Bevan's new lounging jacket really must be bright—"scarlet stripes with a red background," said the R.S.M. when questioned on Xmas gifts. Bob Wilson was terrifically pleased about the "folding money" that had been left in his stocking hanging on the mantle by the chimney Christmas morning. Garth "Dentistry" Evans also mentioned some of this handy "folding money," also a leather cigarette case, initialled and all.

The favorite gift that Frank Murphy got was a beautiful sweater from his gal, and then came the usual shirts, ties, socks, etc. It must have been a beautiful sweater. . .

Perhaps the day will come some of these years when people won't turn and run when a newspaper reporter asks them a polite question, such as "What did you get for Christmas?" Anyway, most of those who "praised the Lord and passed their examinations" won't talk. More next year. . . .

THE FUTURE

There is merit, but only limited merit, in the various proposals now before the public for partial federations. None of these will prevent a later titanic struggle between opposed federations.

Apart from preventing war, such a federation in indispensable to the preservation of human liberty and human culture. Nazi national socialism with its centralized absolute power and its mythology was a device—a very effective device—to organize a modern industrial state for war. In so far as the next peace leaves separate nationalisms, fear of each by each will lead them all along that path in preparation for the next war. We can never know safety or freedom until we have learned that no one is safe and that no one is free until everyone is safe and everyone is free, that within any society only the law which limits freedom of all can protect the freedom of any; and that in the international field until the time comes when no nation (not even our own) can know real freedom.

That brings me to my second and related point. We are now moving toward collectivism. There are values in collectivism, but they are in the last analysis individual values. If we are to avoid totalitarianism, there is great need for restrictions upon governmental powers, to build dykes against the rising tide of the ever-encroaching state to protect some of the higher ground of human liberty and dignity from the deluge. This is, I believe, only too clear. But, and notice how the two safeguards are complementary, restrictions on governmental power are unthinkable in a society which is engaged in war, or in preparing for the kind of war which another twenty-five years of scientific progress would unleash.—Professor MacIntyre, in The New Trail.

The hour for Freedom Forum comes round once more; and at this, the twenty-eighth session, we've got Ed Murrow of the Columbia Network back with us, and very welcome too, as an old friend and one of the world's best at the microphone. With him, Harold Laski, the indispensable; and two voices from the Far East—George Yeh from China, who was with us last week; and John Morris (who left Japan as late as last summer), an Englishman who knows the background (and the backstairs!) of modern Japan.

Our question today: What to do with Japan? Morris has his answer ready: a plan of action in four stages. . . . So, there's the programme: Defeat, Occupation, Demilitarisation, Opportunity. . . .

This brought Morris back to his four-point plan, and he said that he believed that the kind of policy Freedom Forum had in mind would make possible a regenerated Japan, provided always the other powers were prepared to give full, active, and continuous co-operation in the treatment of Pacific problems, including those of Japan. Laski: "Some education of Japan still needed, eh?" Morris: "Why, of course; and I guess the right way to get that would be to enlarge Laski's classroom."

This gave the Freedom Forum a chance to chaff Laski about his pro-

fessorial exploits, and Yeh said: "Well, I was once in Laski's classroom myself." To which Morrow rejoined: "Well, I think the brilliance of Yeh's discourse at the Forum is a tribute to Laski's teaching," after which the Chairman summed up briefly, saying that Freedom Forum had certainly got hold of the subject, though they might not see their way to the solution. That depended on the good sense and the goodwill of the United Nations after the war.—"Freedom Forum," in London Calling.

You—all the people of Britain, all classes and kinds, men and women alike—have played, and are playing, a great part in this war. You entered upon it for a principle. You have fought it like crusaders. You led the world in resistance to brute force and reaction. History will name you, for your part in these years, the spearhead of humanity in its onward march. After the war, whatever may happen to the body of Civil Defence, its spirit will not die. Keep alive the fellowship of this great army of the people. Remember the meaning of this Civil Defence Day. Never fall short of the crusading ideal. Never loose your hold on those qualities of the spirit that brought you into the war and are carrying you through it. The future of your country is in your hands. Stricken Europe looks to you; the hopes of all the world will gradually depend in peace, as they have actually depended in war, upon your leadership. It is for you to rub out the question-mark that hangs over the future at home as well as abroad. It is for you to strive against selfishness, idleness, greed, in yourselves and in others, as you strove against the Nazi bombers. The Britain that beat the blitz has much to give the world.—Herbert Morrison, reported in The Listener.

Now, in considering the demands for independence resulting from the unrolling of the colonial question, it is well to bear this in mind. Freedom yes, but in what framework? Do those who denounce imperialism define what they mean by it? Do they wish to Balkanize the entire Pacific area into many complete independencies, granting to every island in the sea the right to do as it pleases regardless of the world power structure for peace?

I do not think that our Liberals mean this, but unless they are clearer in their exposition, this is what may follow. If empires are to be dissolved, what is to take their place as a unifying principle?

The bloodiest war ever fought on this continent was fought against the principle of self-determination when that principle was invoked by the south.

Lincoln, the idol of Liberals, opposed it with the principle of union, believing that there would be infinitely more freedom from "want and fear, for the American "common man," if this country remained one empire, with equality between the states, than if it were broken up into many independencies. And who today, north or south, doubts that they were right?—Dorothy Thompson.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

GOLDEN BEARS SHARE TOP HONORS

Defeat Police Force 40-29
NEED MORE SUPPORT FROM FANS

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.C.A.	3	2	1	4
U.S. Engineers	3	2	1	4
Varsity	3	2	1	4
L.D. Saints	2	2	1	4
Alcans	2	2	2	4
Police	3	1	2	2
B.P.C.	3	1	2	2
Air Transport	2	0	2	0

By administering a 40-29 shellacking to the Police Force team, the Golden Bears slid into first place, making a five-way tie for top honors. The game was closely called, sometimes too closely, and in many cases the referees, by concentrating on small details, missed major fouls. However, they "call them as they see them." Sheckter was the bad boy of the evening, being put off the floor in the third quarter for having four personals besides receiving several technical fouls. Even Paul Kirk, the coach, received a technical, so the referees were really on their toes.

First Quarter

The Police opened the first scoring of the evening when Martell dropped a basket in the early minutes of the game. Critchfield was the first to score for Varsity, with a beautiful shot that dropped through the hoop without touching the rim. Larson scored on a free shot. Shaw scored for the Police with a nice shot from outside the key. Martell and Nicholson scored the remaining two baskets for the Policemen. This period was characterized by poor checking and wide-open tactics. Again and again Varsity failed to get back on the defensive when their opponents had the ball. The final score for the period was 8-3 for the Police.

Second Quarter

In this period the Varsity boys dropped into their pace. Sheckter started with several beautiful shots, one a one-handed push shot that dropped through the netting cleanly, and another when he stole the ball from Shaw and took advantage of a clear breakaway down the floor to score. Jack Switzer did some excellent checking this period, and kept his man away from the basket. Manifold dropped a shot when he recovered his own rebound. Shaw of the Police force caused the boys no little concern under the basket when he used his height to great advantage and scored a basket in spite of all efforts to stop him. In this period Sammy Sheckter received his third foul, which was called for over-guarding. For disagreeing with the calling he was penalized a technical too. Paul Kirk deemed it wise to remove Sammy for the remainder of the period. Al Manifold dropped a basket for Varsity. Nishio breaking away on a solo flight netted another. Mike Provenzano gave an exhibition of excellent checking.

Rip Walker was called for pushing. Sheckter received another technical for speaking from the bench when Referee Ed Tomick called Switzer for travelling. The Varsity boys exhibited some beautiful combinations, and passing was really fine for a while. Nishio missed on a foul shot. Combination plays from Mike Provenzano to Jack Switzer and from Switzer to Critchfield were really fine and well worth seeing. The period ended with Varsity in the lead, 18-14.

Third Quarter

Manifold opened the scoring in the second half when he broke through the Police defence after receiving a pass from Sheckter, who was back on the floor for a few moments. Provenzano was awarded a foul when he attempted to save a basket by checking from behind. Gerlitz, however, only scored on one of the free throws. Sheckter scored on one free throw when Shaw of the Police was penalized for holding. Provenzano managed to score a beautiful basket just before the referees gave Sammy his fourth and final personal foul for charging. Feelings were now running close to the ragged edge. Shaw broke through the Varsity guards and sank the final basket of the period. There could have been more passing on the Varsity team this period and a little less attempt at solo shots. Several times Sheckter failed to pass to Critchfield when the latter was in the clear. At one time there was a real pile-up after the ball, Wari Nishio lost it to begin with, and determined to regain possession, diving after it. At the same time one of the Police boys managed to lay hands on the elusive ball, then Critchfield decided to come to his comrade's aid, and finally when the whistle blew and the boys were unpiled, the referees called a jump ball. The period was marked by rough play. Score, 24-20 for Varsity.

Fourth Quarter

Critchfield really hit his stride in the last period. He dropped a beauty to open the scoring. His fast pass to Rip Walker netted Varsity another score. Wheatfield, by over-guarding Switzer, gave Varsity another point. Hilliard put in an amazing performance and dropped another basket for the Police. Larson dropped a neat field shot. Shaw sank two free shots for the Police when he was charged from the rear by Wari Nishio. There was some of the nicest passing of the game in this period, and it was perhaps the most keenly contested part of the whole game. Manifold missed his free shot when Hilliard was penalized for pushing from behind. Switzer was awarded a technical foul for speaking to the umpire and disputing a calling. However, he made up for it when he rifled a pass to Nishio, who was waiting under the enemy basket just outside the three second zone, and Nishio made good. Sheckter was again awarded a technical for speaking from the bench, and Paul Kirk received one too. The final score was 40-29 for Varsity.

It was a pleasant surprise to note several Varsity fans in the balconies. These games are amongst the best that Varsity has had for some time—we have good material and keen players; all that is needed is a little support from the students.

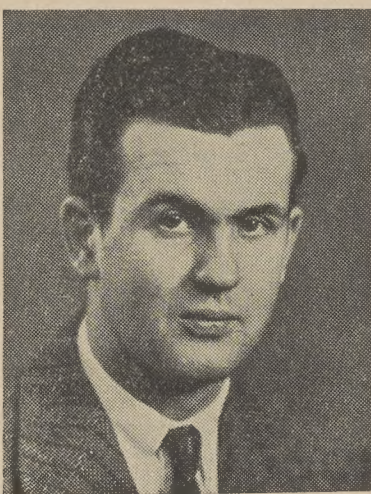
	Police	A	F	G	F	S	M	P	P	Pts
Nicholson	4	1	1	1	0	3				
Wheatfield	4	2	1	1	3	5				

Moher Announces New Hockey Schedule

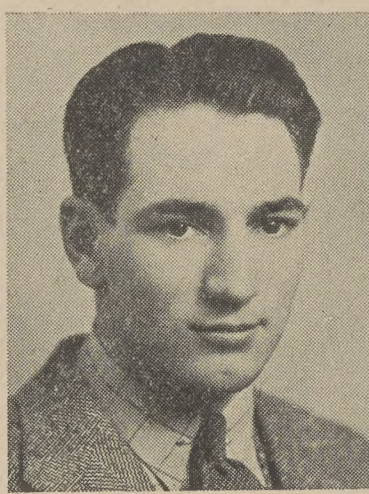
THREE OF THE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HOCKEY LEAGUE



Stan Moher, Director-in-Chief of the University hockey squad, has announced the new schedule. For many weeks Stan has been working with other executive members to be able to make an early start this season.



JACK QUIGLEY



BOB SCHRADER



hockey schedule

Friday, January 8—Engineers vs. Ag-Com-Law.
Monday, January 11—Arts vs. Engineers.
Wednesday, January 13—Ag-Com-Law vs. Arts.
Saturday, January 16—Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers.
Wednesday, January 20—Engineers vs. Arts.
Friday, January 22—Arts vs. Ag-Com-Law.
Monday, January 25—Engineers vs. Ag-Com-Law.
Wednesday, January 27—Arts vs. Engineers.
Saturday, January 30—Ag-Com-Law vs. Arts.
Wednesday, February 3—Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers.
Saturday, February 6—Engineers vs. Arts.
Monday, February 8—Arts vs. Ag-Com-Law.

In the Spotlight

By Gerry Larue

This year seems to be characterized by problems. First there was the problem of a basketball floor. That was solved by the use of the drill hall gym. Then came the Fencing Club without a place to practice. They managed to secure St. Joe's gym. Now, since St. Joe's gym has been taken over by the Naval forces, things are in a pretty state of affairs. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing clubs are without a place in which to practice. This rather puts a hitch in the even procedure for plans towards an Assault-at-Arms in the spring. Provisions for the continuation of the activities of these clubs will undoubtedly be considered at the meeting of the M.A.B. next week, and possibly a complete reorganization of the drill hall time-table may be required. In the meantime, the boys are just waiting.

Did you know that one of our prominent athletes, Perk Baker, has joined the Navy? Yes—and thereby hangs another problem—a new president of rugby.

Varsity Golden Bears have really been going to town in the basketball league this time. At the time of going to press they are sharing top honors with four other city teams, and we elect them to win the Thursday night game against Bechtel Price Callahan. This will put the boys in first place for sure. These games are not only thrilling, but they are exhibiting some high class basketball. Last Tuesday about five or six basketball fans from the U. of A. joined the city fans, and they really had their money's worth (it costs only a dime). I think it is about time that some of the so-called sport fans around here roused themselves and turned out to support their teams. If you don't want to go all the way across the city, at least turn out for the games in the drill hall, even if they are interfac.

Ladies' basketball made a feeble start at the new season. Only two teams made representation on the floor last Tuesday, and they were not completely represented. Moreover, there were two defaults. Next week the ladies will be given a chance to redeem themselves.

Before Christmas we printed a special article, written by Maurice Van Vliet, stressing the superiority of the New World type of Athletics as compared with the Old World Athletic programs, in which he stressed the fact that athletic programs such as ours are important in winning the war. Individuality is stressed in our programs necessitating the individual relying largely upon his own ingenuity to achieve success. For instance, on the rugby field the ball carrier, while partially dependent upon his team-mates for protection, must take advantage instantaneously of the breaks he gets to make points. The same applies to basketball, hockey, fencing, boxing, etc. This spirit should tend to be carried over into other fields of life, developing, if nothing else, a robust body, plus the ability to think and act quickly. In Europe, where mass physical education is stressed, this factor is necessarily neglected. Perhaps later on we will reprint Mr. Van Vliet's article again to revive your memories on exactly what he said, but in the meantime let us not lose sight of the fact that Varsity sports are playing an important role.

Three Teams Entered

SIMPSON, QUIGLEY, SCHRADER, MANAGERS

Fast Hockey Expected

The Interfaculty Hockey League is about to get under way. After overcoming a number of obstacles, tonight (Friday) will see Jack Simpson's Engineers contesting the issue with Bob Schrader's Ag-Com-Law aggregation. The time is 7:30, and the place—the rink down on the grid.

Last year's set-up has suffered one casualty. Med-Pharm-Dents, proud champions of a year ago, are no longer represented, and Director Moher's circuit will be a three-team one.

Add Jack Quigley's Arts to the two clubs prying off the lid tonight, and you have the make-up completed.

League officials said good-bye to the M-P-D gang with regrets, tempered somewhat by the realization that no other course of action remained of the 1941-42 outfit, only Barss Dimock, Harry Jones and Joe Hewko are at present in the University. True, three or four more will report back February 1, but there was no waiting until then to include them in the league. Hewko, capable netminder, has decided against participation in hockey this winter, while Dimock and Jones will be allowed to join one of the remaining teams.

There is no reason why an entertaining, highly competitive brand of hockey should not result from the efforts of the pucksters. There appears to be good material to start with. Both Engineers and Ag-Com-Law would seem to be stronger than a year ago. Consequently each can hope to make it hot for Quigley's Arts, runners-up for the league championship last spring. Freshman registration has provided such up-and-coming youngsters as Bus Younger, Joe Fraser and Ken Torrance for Coach Schrader of Ag-Com-Law, while Jack Simpson is pleased to have acquired Bill Dimock, Helmer ("Rosie's" boy) and others by the same route. These fellows can conceivably add the enthusiasm which was lacking in Schrader's club last winter, and the speed and finish so badly needed by Bud Chesney's Engineers of '41-'42.

Arts will again be capable of taking care of themselves—Coach Quigley will see to that. Should Barss Dimock be added to their roster, as now seems possible, they'll be a top-notch squad offensively. Lemieux, Brimacombe and Quigley himself were all among the leading scorers last season, and with Dimock added, will bear a lot of close watching by the other teams.

Next game will be Monday night, when Engineers will tangle with Arts. Harold Wismer has been engaged to referee these contests. See you tonight at the rink?

M.A.B. MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the M.A.B. on Thursday, Jan. 14, in Arts 148 at 7:30. As there are many important details to be considered, the following are asked to be on hand:

Bob Schrader,
Gerry Larue,
Dick Corbet,
Bob McDiarmid,
Don Johnston,
Sammy Sheckter,
Jack Quigley,
Louis Lebel.
— Wilkins.

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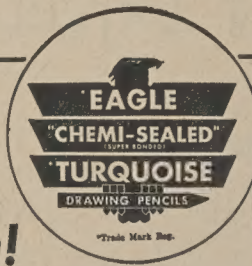
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LADIES' BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 12—

Arts vs. Education.
Science vs. Nurses.
Education vs. Science.
House Ec. vs. Nurses.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE

Jan. 12—Varsity vs. Alcans.
Jan. 21—Varsity vs. Latter Day Saints (Broadcasted).
Jan. 28—Varsity vs. Y.M.C.A. (Broadcasted).

All games start at 7:30 and are played in Westlen gymnasium. The cost of admission for Varsity students is ten cents upon presentation of their Campus "A" cards.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Drill Hall, from 7 to 8 p.m. The club would like to get into the regular routine again as quickly as possible after the holidays, so everyone who is interested should turn out and make the first meeting a good one.

Gerlitz	2	0	2	1	2	1
Martell	7	2	2	1	0	5
Sloane	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hilliard	8	2	2	1	1	5
Shaw	16	4	9	2	2	10
Totals	42	11	17	7	9	29

	Varsity	A	F	G	F	S	M	P	P	Pts
Provenzano	1	1	0	0	1	2				
Manifold	8	3	2	1	0	7				
Switzer	10	3	4	3	0	9				
Sheckter	11	3	2	1	4	7				
Critchfield	7	3	0	0	0	6				
Walker	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Mischio	4	1	0	0	1	2				
Larson	8	3	3	1	2	7				
Totals	52	71	11	6	10	40				